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GROHOL DESERVES CREDIT.

The manner in which order was brought out of chaos in the strike among the brass workers of Ansonia through the timely and sound advice given the strikers by Joseph Grohol, who previous to attending the meeting, for the purpose of protecting the property where the gathering was held which he was interested as an heir, had no interest in the labor trou-

From all indications he was the tached to speeches which would inupon his hearers the importance of refraining from violence and of determining upon what they sought from their employes and naming a commit-

tee to take charge of the negotiations. It was quite in contrast to the manner in which the strikers left their just the kind of a leadership that the brass workers, made up of representatives of several foreign nations, required. Young Grohol rendered a most valuable service not only to those be given full credit for it.

CANNOT DISREGARD RIGHTS.

Just because the practice of arming merchant vessels dates back to the time when there were pirates the claim is being made by some that it was intended solely for dealing with such people and that being the case it ought not to be applied in the present controversy. Such might be well enough an argument if it was a fact that the provision of international law was adopted solely for that purpose, but because it took place in the days of pirates does not mean that it was not intended to apply to all cases interfered with.

The arming of the ships for defensive purposes applies to all cases where the rights of vessels, as established under the agreement of nations, are violated when they are engaged in kwful commerce. It is folly to suppose that any country is going to cast such rights aside because another nait is at peace indicates that it is going to deliberately assume the privilege of disregarding its obligations simply because it is the only way in which it

To subscribe to such a course would place this country in a most humiliposition. No such weakness especially after promises have been made that liners will be warned and anity protected. Even though ere are no pirates now the proposed action of Germany shows the necessity of the international law which merchantmen the right to defend themselves against illegal acts. country cannot disregard its rights in that respect and it would be illogical to try to force others to do

THE DRUG VICTIMS.

When it comes to getting the drug ers away from the grip of the en-Maving narcotics, it is found by exthat something more is rered than the shutting off of the pply of dope. To be sure the reement of the law which makes ne to sell them, except under rescribed conditions, are demanded or the protection of those who have acquired the hatter was done to conditions and put a check upn the got rich quick business of those ich a demoralizing trade, yet there many who are already ensnared, for much valuable rescue work only slightly addicted can be crosed of the habit if the ave ing the drugs are close ter, but in the case of the concan receive the proper care until | without being the goat in this case?

they have been permanently cured. There can be no question but what this treatment ought to be given. It does little or no good to prosecute such people and give them treatment for a brief time only to silow them to go back to their old ways and yield to the old appetite. It is the duty of every commonwealth to see that the drug laws are rigidly enforced and at the same time the duty which is owed to the weak victims ought not to be overlooked. Drug law enforcement and treatment of the dops users should be carried on together as both are necessary in reaching the end sought—the removal of humanity from drug the removal of humanity from drug

RUMANIA'S POSITION.

While it is being intimated that Rumania is likely to enter the war soon on the side of the allies, it is to be remembered that such a thing was predicted long ago and that as far back as when Italy broke away from the alliance and joined the entente it was expected that that country would be quick to follow. When the Teutonic drive into Servia was started it was again claimed that Rumania would be swayed by the advice of Russia even though it might go no further than to declare a benevolent neutrality, but in both instances Rumania continued to remain on the fence. It has not been convinced apparently that the time was ripe for t to enter the arena.

Both sides have been deeply interested in it and anxious to show it how its national ambition could be realized by casting its lot with them. When the Russians were driven out of Galicia the appeal of the allies ed through Servia with the assistance of Bulgaria that side appeared to gain favor, while the capture of Erzerum is now advanced as the reason for Rumania's reported leaning.

Even though the fall of that strong-hold cannot be belittled, it is a long way from Rumania and that country will naturally be swayed if it is going to be by victories nearer home such as the fall of Cernowitz in Bukowina where the Russians are showing increased strength or a demonstration Saloniki that they are going to make good in the efforts in behalf of Servia, After waiting as long as this it is belleved that Rumania will carefully consider the situation before making a leap and not be led into a hasty de-

STOPPING FREE SUGAR.

When the democrats met in caucus for the purpose of considering the rescinding of the provision in the tariff ble, cannot fail to command attention schedule which puts sugar upon the on all sides. realized that they were confronted right person in the right place. He with the compileated situation of tak understood the danger which was ating care of the financial requirements of the country and taking a backward fiame the strikers and being sole to step in regard to their tariff ideas, talk in several languages impressed and while there were those who were opposed to any change, it must be agreed that the majority in favoring the repeal took the wiser course.

By the very fact that the tariff on sugar has been cut there has been a serious loss of revenue and should the tax upon that commodity be entirely work and it must have come like a removed as planned under the tariff bombshell to the meeting, but it was law it would mean a further loss of about forty million dollars just at the time when the administration is hard put to get enough income to run the government. Thus while such a stand as the democratic majority has deworking men but also to the city of clared for means a backward step Ansonia and to the state and he should from the free trade ideas, it must be A serious situation was threatened in that city until this influence manifested itself and it is to be hoped that it will be sufficient to bring about an amicable adjustment of the whole in the control of the serious situation was threatened in view of the additional taxation which has been urged for the purpose of making up the defendence in the child's dress run a tape down the wrong side first, then sew on buttons the desired distance apart. You will find the buttons will never tear away from the goods, no matter how hard wear it is given. amicable adjustment of the whole been taken. Instead of wiping out trouble. If such advice was given in this revenue which the government and massage it into the skin. more labor disputes there would be needs and adding those millions to fewer tales of violence and riots.

needs and adding those millions to the sum to be raised by federal taxes, the sum to be raised by federal taxes, t was for the party's, as well as the country's, interest that such a conservation of resources be voted. It will be well if similar attention is given to further revisions of the tariff and if proper consideration is given to the protection of the dyestuff industry in a manner which will permit its proper development.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The senate to all appearances looked upon that Nicaraguan treaty as a good business proposition.

In spite of all his fickieness it takes but little inquiry to discover that the groundhog has many friends.

spring than the appearance of the packages of seeds sent out by the con-

It is going to be a hard job following the war to make those who are such rights aside because another na- ing the war to make those who are history, fascinating to those who love tion engaged in war but with which getting wartime wages satisfied with to follow out the development of peace time pay ..

From the amount of snow received the weatherman appears to be doing can make its submarine warfare ef- his best to crowd the delayed winter all into one month.

Possibly Germany thinks if it can only send the merchantmen to the botbught to be expected in any case and tom no one will know whether they were armed or not.

Henry Ford might be able to satisfy the curious by telling them whether he has made any plans for voting at the coming election

Lots of people are getting the chance to understand what it means to be anfrozen to the marrow on the next.

Germany must realize that when demands the safety of submarines it is making an appeal in behalf of property and humanity which it has never felt obliged to respect.

The man on the corner says: Considering how much boasting is done about ancestors, a fellow doesn't to do much worrying about what pos-

protection of those who have this month about the mosquites the insert the in

effect which it may have upon Ru-mania is the cause for the departure of a German representative for that country with the offer of a loan of

It is taking a long time to get a reply from Turkey concerning the cirsoon makes a physical wreck of cumstances surrounding the sinking and it is highly important that of the Persia. Can it be that the Sick Man of Europe has enough troubles

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

In making tea the pot should be not store the boiling water is poured on he tea leaves.

A bit of cold chicken will make a good sandwich with a leaf of lettuce or

Wash green vegetables in warm water to remove the insects, and finish quickly in cold.

Before making new sheets always measure the bed for which they are intended.

Tubing makes the best pillow slips and it may be had in two widths, Fowl for chicken salad should be cooked the day before it is to be used.

Poultry fat is excellent shortening for ginger cookies and spice cakes. An old, thin guilt should be laid Blankets should be put out in the un and air at least once a week,

Grated cheese over mashed potatoes nakes a pleasant change.

All boys should learn to sew on buttons and darn stockings. A clean sunny yellow is one of the

Never mix new milk with old if you

good shampoo kimono can be made of a big bath towel. A feather wing is excellent to dust bed springs with.

LONGER STREET SKIRTS.

Gathering up all the straws that show the wind, it is probable that the street skirts will grow longer as the season advances. They may not des-cend to the instep, but they will reach the ankle. The extreme shortness of skirts for the five months has been so overemphasized in a cheap way that many women prefer to go against the majority than be with it.

The short girl or woman does not care for the advent of the long skirt, and she is right. It takes youthfulness away from her and gives to her figure an ungainliness that is not to be sought. She will probably be compelled to use her own judgment with every skirt she wears, cutting it according to better than cutting it according to be be sought. She will according to be sought. She will probably be compelled to use her own judgment with every skirt she wears, cutting it according to better than cutting it according to better than cutting it according to be sought. She will probably be compelled to use her own judgment with out again for another season.

The short girl or woman does not care for the advent of the long skirt, and spice of round steady reference and add a few grains of cayenne an the ankle. The extreme shortness of

A SMART COAT.

A smart topcoat of dark blue gabardine seen a short while ago was a combination of the Directoire and Louis XIV. period. It was cut away above the waist line in front, while the back and sides of the coat ex-tended to within a few inches of the skirt. The coat was fastened far to one side with flat bone buttons, and the broad turned down collar was lined with china blue silk. The sleeves were cut in one with the coat and were, finished with flared cuffs of

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Let two or three hours intervene

etween eating and sleeping. Severe paroxysme of coughing are arrested by placing a teaspoonful of glycerin in a wineglass of hot milk

A temporary cure for toothache is A temporary cure for toothache is to roll a piece of medicated cotton into a small ball the size of the cavi-ty, dip this into a few drops of cam-phorated choloroform and insert on

a stimulating effect on the alimentary may be threaded with canal and help to produce the desired and the bag is finished.

The continued use of grease will darken the brows and lashes and will not injure as a dye does. Make a mixture of a dram of red vaseline and one egg is as wholesome and as clean grain of sulphate of quinine. This is

hings.

Tapestry effects in wall papers and fabric coverings for walls had their origin in the times when castles and cottages were so constructed that it was necessary to hang some protective material against the walls to keep out the drafts. Coarse weaves, like gunny sack, were used in the cottages, but

the palaces were distinguished for their handsome tapestries.
Time changes all things. The tapestry designs are simulated in papers. inexpensive, but, alas! often inartis-tic, and gunny sack and burlap (both in fabric form) today rank superior to tapestry effects in their elegance. And this is as it should be, for true beauty lies in simplicity.

Plain colored walls give ample op-portunity for carrying out of perfect kle deep in slush on one day and harmony in the color scheme of a decorator and also show up pictures and

ornaments to best advantage.

The most satisfying and artistic tones to select for walls, in either gunny sack or burlap, are the soft tans, the delicate ambers, leaf browns, ivory tints, apple or leaf green, wood gray and wood brown, and sometimes delicate shades of blue.

WIRED CUFF AT HIP.

Everywhere things are flaring-that Everywhere things are flaring—that is, so far as fashion is concerned. In keeping with its flaring hem one dress has been fitted with a wired cuff at the hip line. The gown itself is of dark blue silk poplin. Encircling the hips is a band of black ribbon which its before the breeding season arrives.

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Everywhere things are flaring—that is, so far as fashion is concerned. In keeping with its flaring hem one dress ding rose poisies, which labeled them, according to their special shade of pink, members of his or here. Some of the postes were fixed on to the muffs of their wearers and others nestled below the neck on the fur, while the old fashloned methods of tucking them into the coat found several followers.

Perhaps the fall of Erzerum and the effect which it may have upon Ru-

DICTATES OF FASHION.

favor; there are even fans of black velvet, trimmed with ermine.

Velvet is an ideal material for three

Wee tots should have muffs,

a piece of silk and a few strips

If one wishes one may wear gioves with the evening gown; if one does not wish it, one may go gloveless.

Novelty buttons in gold, silver, enamel and jeweled effects are a smart finishing touch on the new gowns.

The toque altogether of soft plumage, with upstanding wings at the sides, is one of the prettiest of mil-linery fashions.

You may make up grandmother's gay plaid shawl into a fashionable separate skirt with fringe around the bottom. Such a skirt is good with an

It is an economical idea to have winter suits of mole colored duvetyn, with the fur, trimmed three-quarters coat cut long enough to wear sepa-The pointed overdrapery gives op-portunity to remodel last year's eve-ning dress. Make the overskirt of tulle in color to match the body of the dress and drape these over white

HALF WORN COSTUMES.

Fashions change so rapidly that women of limited means are often sore tried in their attempts to keep up with these periodic and quick move-ments. A French woman, whose husband was among the first to respond to his country's call, saw her oppor-tunity and seized it. She made the fact known that she was clever at adapting clothing, and that she was

save many minutes that are otherwise spent in looking for them. A piece of ribbon is pretty nearly sure to show, where the scissors are half hidden un-der papers or sewing.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

serving tray.

Tatting is growing more popular every day. It is used as a trimming for baby articles, and many women are starting now to edge collars and are starting now to edge collars and cuffs with the trimming, so that the sets may be used on summer frocks of linen.

The same of the power interests without compensation the use of water power on navigable streams. The amount of water power these streams When sewing buttons on a little

One of the easiest ways too mon

ograms to household linens is to fill each lefter with French knots. Buy the knots close together.

A safe laxative for children is two soaked figs that have remained in a little water over night with some sugar. These are eaten in the morning before breakfast. The seeds exert form the bag. A casing at the top may be threaded with narrow ribbon, and the bag is finished.

PURITY IN EGGS.

put on night and morning, leaving us in the ice. We properly take no some of the grease in the skin. Always rub the brows in the direction in which they should grow.

WALL COVERING.

about the possible germs that come to the possible germs that come the possible germs that come the possible germs that come the possib Each fashion has its own eventful penetrate the smooth surface of the egg shells.

But that oninion that shows that we do not know it all when it comes to the pure food proposition. The very fact that eggs grow "stale" is proof enough that trouble does penetrate the shell. For this staleness is produced by the presence of micro-organisms, which in growing produce poisonous products productive of promains poisoning. So, too, eggs laid by hens not hy-

uncleanliness. To insure the perfectly clean egg the hen must have clean nests, clean runs and an abundance of clean, pure water.

LACE NEAR THE FACE.

American women do not like a dark color close against the face, and even the dictum of the French designers dark collar frequently appears one of

THE WEDDING FAVOR.

With the revival of the net wedding veil ruched with white satin or looped with pearls comes the wedding favor, a pretty attention to the nearest relatives of the "contracting parties." All the women relatives of the bride

Marie, Helene, Camile and Madeleine Vatel, sistens, have been decorated with the cross of war by the French

Mrs. John W. Griggs, wife of one time Attorney-General Griggs, is the owner of a priceless set of autographs

tots should have muffs, and Miss Geneva Moser, aged 21 year ones can be made at home with has defeated eight made candidates to

A YEAR AGO TODAY

Russians forced the fighting from East Prussia to Bukowina.
Berlin reported sinking of BritIsh transport loaded with troops.
American steamer Evelyn sunk by mine off Holland; eight lost.
German submarine U-12 sank British steamer Downshire.
German 'airmen dropped bombs on Colosstor, Coggeshall and Braintree, England.
Relms again bombarded.

Afternoon frocks may be a combina-tion of light and heavy material, but the self-color is followed throughout. ty, Illinois.

Fraulein Skolik is the first woman in Germany to be decorated with the iron cross, which she received for dis-closing a bomb plot.

Miss Frances Thornton of Kansas City, Mo., has become known as the "speed demon," because of her daring in driving racing motor cars.

Stenographers in Boston are at-tempting for the third time to organ-ize a union like those in Chicago and New York. Thus for they have failed for the lack of authors.

REMOVING MARKS.

To remove marks on the table caused by hot dishes spread a thin paste made of saiad oil and sait on the spots, leave for an hour or so, and then rub off with a soft cloth. EXCELLENT STARCH.

Water in which macaroni has been cooked will make excelent starch to use for dainty lingeric garments or fine ginghams.

RECIPES. to his country's call, saw her opportunity and seized it. She made the fact known that she was clever at adapting clothing, and that she was ready to exercise her skill on reasonable terms. Plain materials are easily added to the introduction of contrast is often permissible, and the present vogue for trimming has greatly facilitated her enterprise. The tunic was one of her best resources when she first saarved her business. Now she finds that the contrast hip yoke and the panel serve her very well.

Frequently sale bargains come in admirably sale bargains come in a sauce thickens, remove from

casionally. Be careful not to break United States and Territories (with anopen; there will be a rich brown notations) enters upon the fourth year A colored ribbon tied to scissors will rest cold. Cut in slices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giving Away Power of Navigable Streams. Mr. Editor:-I write to ask the Bul-

won there has not been so pressing a threat against the conservation policy as the present effort in congress to leatherette and morocco), and the armacadamizing, then look at the regive our public water powers for nothing into monopolistic control.

The Shields bill, now before the senting in each state and a ready three or four or five years, we discover will supply is larger by far than all the power of every kind now in use in the United States. It pretends to, and to take over whole lighting sys-

tems of cities and whole manufactur-ing plants. Private corporations are authorized to seize upon any land, private or public, they choose to conpowers without due compensation were vetoed by President Roosevelt and President Taft. The Shields bill would do precisely the same thing today.

Another water power bill, the Ferris bill, relating to the public lands and national forests, was in the main a good bill as it passed the house. As reported to the senate, it encourages monopoly by permitting a corporation to take as many public water power sites as it may please. Under it the corporations could not even be kept from fastening upon the Grand Canyen, the greatest natural wonder on this continent. This bill takes the care of water powers on National Forests from the experienced and competent forest service, and gives it to the in terior department, thus entailing du-plication and needless expense. In my opinion, there is undue care-lessness as to the disposal of public

resources at present in Washington. The water power legislation now before the senate is too favorable to the men who, as Secretary Houston's ad-mirable recent report shows, control through 18 corporations more than one-half of the total water power used in public service throughout the Unit-ed States. The water power men charge that conservation hampers development. The Houston report shows, on the contrary, that the most rapid development is in the national forests, where conservation is best enforced. On the other hand, 120 public service corporations own and are holding undeveloped and out of use an amount of water power equal to four-fifths of all there is developed and in use by

all the public service corporations in the whole United States.

As I said in an open letter of Jan. 29 to the president: resources lie at the foun-"Natural resources lie at the foun-dation of all preparedness, whether for peace or for war. No plan for na-tional defense can be effective unless it provides for adequate public control of all the raw materials out of which the defensive strength of a na-tion is made. Of these raw materials water power is the most essential, be-cause without electricity generated from water power we can not manufacture nitrates, and nitrates are the basis of gunpowder. There are no great natural deposits of nitrates in the United States as there are in Chill. It would be folly to allow the public water powers, which can sup-ply this indispensable basis of national defense, to pass out of effective public

A concerted movement is on foot to break down the conservation policy. Feeble resistance or none at all is be-ing made by official Washington, Unthe press and the people come to the rescue, the power interests are likely to win. This is a public matter wholly removed from political parti-zanship. Your help is needed, and that of your paper. For nearly ten years this fight for the public water powers has gone on. We ought not to lose it now.

Sincerely yours, GHFFORD PENCHOT. Milford Pike Co., Pa., Feb. 15, 1916.

No Appetite for Revolution. Felix Diaz has taken the pains to explain that he has no appetite for any further revolutions.—Knoxville

GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said. 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."-Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

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Digest of Workmen's Compensation
Laws in the United States and
Territories With Annotations.
Compiled by F. Robertson Jones.
Published by Workmen's Compensation Publicity Buheau, New
York. Price \$2.00.

of its publication revised to December 1915, and now covers the aws of this character in 31 states and two terri-

These various enactments while differing widely in their administrative details and as to the amount and method of compensation provided, are all designed to meet the same end, and therefore have many features in com-French knots are often used to ornament a tray cloth. When the knots are of a pretty shade of pink, blue or yellow the monogram shows up very well beneath the glass covering of the serving tray.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

People of Putnam have taken a step macadamized city streets. That man's job will be simply to keep an ing and loan association. Such an organization is a valuable asset to any community. A building and loan as-sociation stimulates thrift among the people and encourages them to build homes of their own. Rockville conbuild every road, at regular intervals, filling gratulates Putnam on forming such an organization even at this late date. Rockville Journal.

Anyone who knows the genial president of the New Haven road and re-members the cordial greeting he gave to the reporters in September 1913, folowing the North Haven wreck, which occurred on his first day in office, car refute the charge that he is "afraid" of newsgatherers. Mr. Elliott wel comes publicity and as a result he has the co-operation of the newspapers in his task of rebuilding the New Haven system.-Hartford Post.

The charitable impulses in this coun try, and especially in Providence, aroused by the stories of distress from the war zone, have not died, although the work relief committees is not advertised as prominently as a year or more ago. Sustained relief is the best kind, and modest but significant news paragraphs almost daily tell of the continuing preparation of cloth-

Anyone who thinks that the brains of the nation are represented in Congress would do well to ponder the cas gress would do well to ponder the case of Representative Connolly of Kansas, who asked this question of Admiral Grant, commander of the submarine flotilla. "Admiral, there has been a good deal of talk about torpedo boat destroyers. Are they vessels to destroy torpedoes?" Mr. Connolly is that same congressman, who when asked by a constituent to outline his views on preparedness, declared that in the on preparedness, declared that in the event of war the people of the Atlan-tic seaboard could retire behind the Alleghenies and the people of the Pa-cific seaboard behind the Rockies, and live their lives in tranquility. Doubtless Congressman Connoly, who ap-pears to be the Mrs. Partington of his sex, would regard a squirrel as a maneating tiger,-Bridgeport Telegram,

The wisdom is open to doubt of that big automobile concern which has passed a rule requiring all employees to become citizens United States or be debarred from advancement. The purpose is laudable, but the means more than questionable. The product is bound to be largely of the cash register brand, and of those we now have enough and to spare. What sort of a citizen is he who becomes such under compulsion or the spur of neces sity? It is just that sort of pre-tense and sham that made Profes-sor Phelps recently declare that he "was cured of patriotism". The machine made sentiment and loyalty is irresponsible and naturally breeds traitors and spies. True citizenship is a matter of education, of teaching, of enylightenment. And he of foreign birth cannot be successfully hurr there by automobile.—Bristol Press.

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TUBBS' FULL MILITARY BAND

Tickets and boxes for sale at store of George A. Davis comparison of the provisions in the to our surprise that the highway is in respective states as to any one or wretched condition, so we proceed to more particlar items. And it's much the same with city pav-ing. Petaluma, Cal., is planning to change al this. It is a small community, but it has the right "hunch." It is going to hire a first class road mender and put him in charge of the up. That's the European metals in highways of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, etc., are far better than ours, not because they are so much better built, but because along at regular intervals, filling

> and properly drained.-Waterbury But many more points made by Mr. Elliot are of vital importance. For example, shording to the official report of the comptroller of the currency, the investment of 27,000 banks in the United States in railroad securities inthe smallest increase for any class of securities, national bonds excepted. Savings banks added appreciably to their holds of public utility bonds and reduced their holdings of railroad bonds by \$20,000,000. How is a railroad to get money for better equip-ment and service when its securities go a-begging? Where does the public get off when by attacking railroads it prevents conservative banks from investing in railroad securities and causes depreciation in the value of se-

curities already held by the banks?-Even the rankest free trader should come to see that it is well to foster in-dustries that will make the United States independent of such conditions. If it is desirable to be prepared in

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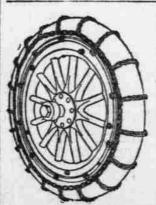
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